

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1900.

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PUPILS TAUGHT ON CORNET AND VIOLIN.

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HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.



CHINA HUMBLED.

She Appeals To Us To Effect  
Peace.

This Government Will Probably  
Choose To Reject It.

Because The Celestials Haven't Acted So  
As To Warrant It.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—The Chinese government, through Li Hung Chang, has made application to the United States for the appointment of Minister Conger, or some other American official, with authority to open negotiations for the establishment of peace and for fixing definite terms for the settlement of the present trouble. The application came to the Chinese minister today and was taken by him to the state department.

Madame Yale's  
HAIR TONIC

*Ladies and Gentlemen.—It has gone on record that Madame Yale's Hair Tonic is the first and only hair tonic that chemists have found to be a genuine hair specific. It has an affinity for the human hair for nourishing and invigorating its entire structure. It is antiseptic in character, and in stimulating it is active upon the scalp and hair. It is truly wonderful inasmuch as it has never been known in a single instance to fail to cure scalp diseases and to create a luxuriant growth of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair falling within twenty-four hours of being taken. It is not oily, it is not sticky or greasy; on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, beautiful and glossy; keeps it in curl, it is a perfect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies and gentlemen as a daily toilet requisite. Its influence is delightfully soothing.*

*All Dealers sell it, \$1 per bottle. Mail order may be sent direct to the manufacturer,*

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This coupon may be exchanged for one  
of Madame Yale's celebrated hair tonic  
at her great price. Please cut out  
coupon and mail it to Madame Yale with a  
request for a book.

Madame Yale may be consulted by mail  
free of charge. Address all communica-  
tions to her, 189 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

The American reply to Li Hung Chang's appeal has not yet become known. It will probably form one of the principal topics of consideration at the cabinet meeting tomorrow. There is good reason for believing that the appeal will be rejected, because the conditions stated in the note of the state department to China, on August 12th, have not been complied with. In that note, this government expressed a willingness to enter into an agreement with the other nations to stop the war, if the Chinese government would let the relief column enter Pekin without molestation and escort the legationaries away under such circumstances as the foreign generals should decide. It is evident, from the latest despatches, that neither of these demands has been complied with. The allies are meeting with a stubborn resistance and there is no indication on the part of the Chinese government of securing a safe escort for the relieved legationaries away from the capital.

The Boxes Are Boxed In.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—The state department today received a cablegram, through Consul Fowler at Shanghai, from Consul Ragsdale at Tien Tsui, saying that the Chinese troops are surrounded by the allied army in the palace grounds of the imperial city at Pekin.

Left on the 13th.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—The acting secretary of state has made public a despatch from Consul Goodnow, of the 20th, saying that according to the governor of Shantung, the empress dowager left Pekin on the 13th for Sinan-Su

They Have Escaped.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—It is clear from the despatches received today that both the empress and the emperor have made their escape from Pekin and the imperial palace and enclosure are now serving only as an asylum for the demoralized Chinese troops, who are making a last desperate stand there.

Several Reports From Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, August 20.—According to Chinese advices from Pekin, Yung Lu has been imprisoned by Prince Ching and the empress dowager and the emperor are sixty miles west of Pekin, under the restraint of Prince Tuan, the Boxer leader. Li Hung Chang is to leave here immediately.

A Pig-Tail Defeat.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 20.—Count Orloff, chief of staff of the Russian army in China, reports to the Russian war office the defeat by the Russians of 7000 Chinese, after a hard fight, also the capture of Yuk-Shi and the burning of Meduchi.

More Troops Wanted.

LONDON, August 21, 1900 A. M.—Owing to the interrupted telegraphic lines at Pekin, little news from China has been received today. It is reported from Taku that urgent requests for more troops came from Pekin last Friday

and 400 Italian marines were sent forward at once.

Objects of Distrust.

LONDON, August 20.—Germany will and a detachment of troops at Shanghai. Germany and Russia are objects of distrust to the Japanese press.

ANOTHER WAR IMMINENT.

LONDON, August 20.—Referring to the tension between Roumania and Bulgaria, the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Press says that the Roumanian army is being mobilized on the frontier. King Charles, addressing his officers, said: "Gentlemen, be ready for war. It may come at any moment."

ABOUT NAVAL VESSELS.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—The Indiana and Massachusetts are shortly to go to the League island navy yard, to be laid up for the winter. After the summer cruise of the North Atlantic squadron, the New York and Texas will probably go out of commission.

TO SUCCEED REATH.

NEW YORK, August 20.—William N. Johnson of Hackensack, N. J., president of the New Jersey state senate, has been tendered and has accepted the office of first assistant postmaster general, made vacant by the resignation of Perry Heath.

STILL RAINING IN INDIA.

LONDON, August 20.—The viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, telegraphs that the rainfall continues and that the crops promise well. Over five millions of people are receiving relief in the famine districts.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—Forecast for New England: Local rains on Tuesday and probably Wednesday, light northerly winds.

GUEST OF THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—Governor Theodore Roosevelt is the guest of President McKinley at the White house.

ROUTING THE ANARCHISTS.

BERLIN, August 20.—The German police have agreed to put a stop to anarchist meetings and four have been suppressed in Berlin. It is reported that 186 anarchists, of whom 103 were Germans, have been expelled from Germany since King Humbert's assassination.

A NORWEGIAN'S DEED.

FINE CITY, MINN., August 20.—A Norwegian named Pisa took a girl eighteen years old and her brother to the river to fish. He drove the boy away, choked the girl into insensibility and threw her into the river. Then he killed himself.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:

Pittsburg 2, New York 4; at Pittsburg.  
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 15, at St. Louis.

READVILLE RACES.

READVILLE, August 20.—Five thousand people saw the races here today. The Blue Grass stake, the principal event on the card, was won by Annie Burns, while the fast pace went to Gyp Walnut.

HOVEY FAMILY REUNION.

The Hovey family hold their reunion at Ipswich today. In the forenoon the family will meet in the historical rooms and from there will go to the public library for registration. After looking over that building, they will adjourn to the chapel of the Congregational church for organization, and a business meeting, after which they will sit down to dinner at the Agawam house, where the post-prandial exercises will take place.

At 3:35 carriages will be taken and the parties will visit places of interest to the Hovey family. At 5:30 the steamer Carlotta will take the party for a trip down the river, returning in time for the party to get the cars for home.

The committee having the matter in charge are Rev. Dr. Hovey of Newburyport, Rev. Henry Hovey of this city, Edmund F. E. Slater, D. D., of Boston, Louis R. Hovey of Haverhill and George L. Hovey of Ipswich.

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

Frankie Carpenter Starts the Season  
at Music Hall.

A theatre crowded to the corridor and three or four hundred people turned away from the box office window before eight o'clock, because the seating and standing capacity of the playhouse had even then been reached—such were the conditions attending the opening of Music hall for the season of 1900-01, by the Frankie Carpenter repertoire company, on Monday evening. But more agreeable far than the unusually large outpouring of playgoers was the fact that the performance presented was not disappointing. Indeed, it was one of the best exhibitions by a company catering to popular prices that has ever used the Music hall stage as a medium.

The roster of the players is self-assertive. Such names as Frankie Carpenter ("Star of the East"), Jere Grady ("the only one,") H. J. Corbett, John J. Shaw, Charles H. Stevens, D. S. Murdoch, Ben W. Reed, Mabel Evelyn, Florence Mack and Ann Sylvester ornament any programme.

The bill was "49," an opener that never fails to satisfy when put on by people who know their business. It was in exceptionally capable hands on Monday night. Miss Carpenter and her consort, Mr. Grady, are a pair of winners by themselves, but when reinforced by such reliable thespians as those comprising their support this season, they are invincible as entertainers.

Always popular in this city, the favor with which they have been received in seasons past will be emphasized in a marked measure before they wind up their week's engagement.

Of the individual parts, as they were taken on Monday night, it is idle to speak, for all are good roles in "49" and all were attended to with cleverness.

Miss Carpenter was naturally the center of interest and bore herself with all her oldtime charm.

The concert orchestra which the company carries is a thing of delight and a joy forever. It is one of the smartest that ever filled in waits here. As special features, the programme announce Waldo Whipple (comedian, singer and original flatfoot buck and wing dancer), Master Condon (the boy baritone) in illustrated songs, new moving pictures and "Frankie and Jere," with their pickaninnies, in songs and dances. These specialties proved very magnetic to Monday night's audience and will wear excellently throughout the week.

The electrical effects ought to be heartily commended, while the costuming and scenic ideas are superior to most of the "rep" companies that Portsmouth sees. The dressing of the stage in the final act was especially fine.

That the Carpenter company is not afraid to tackle plays demanding the best of talent and the most careful work, will be shown tonight, when the offering will be My Friend From India. In the endeavor to present this famous piece, many companies playing to dollar seats have fallen down wretchedly, but Miss Carpenter and her associates give a version which has been praised highly everywhere.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Hayden Shufeldt, brakeman on Conductor Law's train over the Concord branch, is ill, and William Marsh of Manchester is taking his place.

The tide of summer travel on the railroad has turned and people are getting home from the seaside and mountains. Train 44 from the east passed through this city on Monday noon in two sections.

The annual excursion of the Boston division, sixty-one, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, takes place Sunday, August 26th. The trip is from Boston to Portland and then by boat to the islands of Casco bay. The Maine engineers will take the trip and some may go from this city.

The morning train for Manchester, which leaves this city at half past eight o'clock, rather halts up the trains around the New Hampshire metropolis on Monday, by being ten minutes late. This train is not allowed to make up any time between Massabesie and Manchester, on account of the many crossings.

"Itching hemorrhoids" were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley Street, Saugerties, N. Y.

HEDDING CAMP GROUND

Notes of Interest to Portsmouth People  
from our Correspondent.

On Saturday afternoon a lively ball game was played on the campus between a nine from Exeter and the Huddling nine. The result was a score of 26 to 6 in favor of the Huddling nine.

Sunday was a beautiful day and the camp ground never appeared more attractive, and many people drove to the grounds to enjoy the Sabbath in the balmy air of the pine groves. In the morning at 10:30 o'clock Sunday school was conducted in the Haverhill and Rochester chapels under the direction of Supt. Seth F. Dawson. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock services were held in Chautauqua hall, the grove being damp to hold the service in. Rev. Dr. Chapman of Greenland preached a very interesting sermon to a well filled house.

Camp meeting begins Aug. 27 and closes Sept. 1. Mrs. Freeman Mardon and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lang on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Tyler and family of Newmarket, who have been staying on the grounds for several weeks have returned home.

Many improvements are being made upon the grounds by the owners of different cottages. Miss Jennie Taylor is having an addition of a piazza and is reshingling her cottage on Perkins avenue. The Waite cottage is now owned by Prof. E. S. Riley, who is making improvements and has named the cottage "Mineola." A new and very pretty cottage is being built on Highland avenue by Howard Grover of Portsmouth.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Herald, spent the Sabbath here with his family at the Wallace cottage.

Mrs. Wentworth, wife of Judge Wentworth of Rochester, has returned to her home for a few days.

The Rev. Mr. Hitchcock and family of Haverhill, Mass., have rented the Dow cottage on Huddling avenue and are located there.

This week is rather quiet, giving a period of rest between two busy weeks.

The morning devotional service will be conducted each morning at 8:30 at Grace church chapel. It was led Monday morning by Rev. D. J. Miller.

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## A COUNCIL OF POWERS.

May Be Called to Sit on the Chinese Question.

### PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S PROPOSAL.

He Wants It to Make a Permanent Settlement of Eastern Trouble. United States Will Not Agree to Dismemberment of China.

Washington, Aug. 20.—President McKinley is considering the advisability of proposing to the powers the organization of an international congress, which shall sit in China and recommend to the several governments represented a permanent solution of pending questions.

This proposition is the development of that to send a commission to China to assess the damages sustained by citizens and the interests of the United States preliminary to the submission of a demand for reparation. The president recognizes that the duties which Minister Conger will be called upon to perform will be so exacting and arduous that it would be unfair to ask him to take the additional burden of discussing a method of settlement of the matters in controversy, that Special Commissioner Rockhill will be too busily employed in obtaining information and in communication with high Chinese officials to give time to them, and that direct negotiation between the powers is likely to prove unsatisfactory and give rise to complications which might otherwise be avoided.

The proposition is, therefore, to send a third representative to China, who shall be charged with the work of dealing specially with the larger questions involved. In the situation, and in his work he will have the assistance of Minister Conger and Mr. Rockhill. Who this representative shall be has not yet been determined, but he will be one of the strong men of the country.

#### Likely to Accept.

Talks with diplomats here indicate that their governments would be willing to join in a congress for the settlement of the Chinese question, and Baron von Sternberg, the German chargé d'affaires in Washington, has been suggested as the representative of Germany.

Such a congress would discuss the character of the demands to be made unitarily upon China to prevent a recurrence of the present trouble and to indemnify the powers and their subjects for the damages which they have sustained. It would furthermore embody in formal convention the principle of the open door and make binding the promises given by the powers in their notes handed to Secretaries by some months ago.

Of course the governments would have the right to disapprove the action of their respective representatives, but as the latter would act under instructions it is safe to say that nothing would be determined upon to which any of the powers could take exception.

No final action in the matter of suggesting the organization of an international commission will probably be taken until the president has heard from Minister Conger and General Chaffee. Rear Admiral Remey reported that there is an interruption in the wires between Peking and Taku, and until this break is repaired it is not likely that any messages from the American officers will get through. Meantime the president will continue to formulate his plan to effect a permanent solution of the pending questions. He does not propose to permit the United States to become embroiled with other powers at Shanghai, Newchwang or any other point. It is his purpose to steer clear of complications in every honorable way.

#### Object of Troops Accomplished.

"The United States landed troops at Taku," said an official last night, "for a distinctive purpose the rescue of the American minister and his staff and those under his protection. That purpose has been accomplished. Troops will not be landed at Shantung or any other point unless American interests are threatened. This has often been done in Central and South America."

It was stated yesterday that the United States would share in the dismemberment of China if there were no other solution of the trouble. The official quoted above said—and he was most emphatic—that the United States wants no Chinese territory and that the president has been exceedingly careful to avoid taking any action which would even cause such a suspicion.

"The United States has been open and above board from the first," he continued. "As soon as the president had framed his policy he communicated it to the administration and it is still following that line and will continue to do so until the purpose is fully accomplished. Other powers formally presented to that policy specifically declare that they did not propose to disturb Chinese unity. This government will expect them to observe those declarations."

#### Archbishop Ireland Speaks in Name.

Home, Aug. 20.—Yesterday being the feast of St. Joachim, the pope's patron saint, there was a large gathering at the Vatican of cardinals, bishops and presidents of societies. The pope, who was in excellent health and spirits, spoke at some length regarding matters of Catholic interest and then, with a complimentary introduction, invited Archbishop Ireland to address the assembly on matters in America and the relations of the outer world to the holy see. Mgr. Ireland, who was frequently applauded during a speech of 20 minutes, spoke glowingly of the fidelity of American Catholics to the Roman church and the holy see. He described liberty under the American flag and set forth the necessity of the pope as the head of Christendom being free and independent of any one civil power. The address gave visible satisfaction. Mgr. Ireland had a final audience of the pope on Friday. He left Rome last evening.

#### Sergeant "Buck" Taylor Dead.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Sergeant "Buck" Taylor, known as "King of the cowboys," a dashing cavalryman and one of the best known of the Rough Riders, who was in the charge up San Juan hill and accompanied Governor Roosevelt when he toured New York during the last gubernatorial campaign, has died at Providence hospital of consumption, the result of illness contracted during the Cuban campaign. A telegram was sent to Governor Roosevelt informing him of Taylor's death. Taylor's correct name is said to have been Berry F. Tattnam. He was the son of a former well-to-do merchant of Montgomery, Ala. He was about 42 years of age and was employed as a copyist in the census office.

### IRON HAND FOR BOERS.

Roberts Orders All Treated as Prisoners of War.

Pretoria, Aug. 20.—General De Wet has appeared north of Komman Nek, 20 miles from here. He sent a flag of truce to General Baden-Powell demanding his surrender. This, however, was only a plan to discover the strength of the British forces.

General Baden-Powell, seeing the ruse and hoping to detain General De Wet, asked what terms would be given him if he surrendered. The messenger was equally sharp and, having learned the strength of the garrison, returned to General De Wet, who at once resumed his march northward without the formality of sending his terms to the British. General Baden-Powell is following him.

General Roberts has issued a proclamation canceling his previous order regarding oaths of neutrality and passes.

Hereafter no oath will be taken or passes granted, and all the burghers will be regarded as prisoners of war. Houses in which armed Boers find shelter will be razed to the ground and farms used by the fighting burghers will be destroyed. Damage to the railways will be punished by fines on land. The reasons for this action are the lack of appreciation shown by the Boers and their misuse of the lenity shown them, they taking advantage of it to continue their resistance to the British, and the continual breaking of the oath of neutrality, which the government of the Transvaal, it is said here, has advised.

General Roberts has blown up with dynamite the pass at Horne's Nek, ten miles from here. Yesterday he drove the Boers out of the surrounding district, killing four.

General Roberts has confirmed the award of the queen's scarf to Trooper Chadwick of Roberts' horse, who was chosen by the troopers as most distinguished for bravery. Chadwick proves to be an American. He was one of the boat's crew who cut the cable at Santonia (Cenfengus).

The queen gave four scarfs to be awarded for bravery, one each for representatives of the colonial troopers from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa. Africa's scarf will therefore go to an American. He was one of the boat's crew who cut the cable at Santonia (Cenfengus).

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General Kitchener has relieved Colonel Heavey, who was besieged by the Boers at Elands River. The besieged made a magnificent defense against the burghers, fighting from the cover of a ravine. There were 50 casualties, most of them being slight wounds.

The case for the defense in the trial of Lieutenant Cordin of the Staats artillerie, charged with being concerned in the plot to kidnap Lord Roberts, was concluded Saturday.

Lieutenant Cordin's counsel admitted that the accused was guilty of breaking his parole and of attempting to plan a conspiracy, but he asserted that the attempt was a failure. Colonel Heavey also maintained that Gano suggested the sentence of capital and caged on the prisoner. On the grounds he asked the court to find that the charges had not been proved and begged his mercy for his client.

Gano, who is said to be of American birth, denied having suggested the plot. Counsel for the prosecution will sum up today.

#### Attempt to Wreck a Train.

Willesbarre, Pa., Aug. 20.—A daring attempt to wreck a train on the Lehigh Valley railroad was made yesterday. A heavy steel rail 30 feet long was placed on the track near Port Bowley. The road winds around a deep curve at this point. One end of the heavy rail was embedded in the rocky embankment and the other extended over the track. It had a 45-degree pitch and was intended to strike the cylinder of the engine. A pole man from an overhead bridge happened to look down and saw one of the feet extending over the track. He hastily investigated and then gave an alarm. A trackman was sent in time to avoid a wreck. It is believed the object of the men who placed the rail on the track was to wreck an express train and in the confusion that would follow to rob the safe in the express car.

#### John J. Ingalls' Funeral.

Atchison, Kan., Aug. 20.—Funeral services over the body of ex Senator John J. Ingalls were held yesterday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church, and subsequent interment was made in the family vault in Mount Venon cemetery. The family. The exercises were very simple. Chapin's funeral march was played as the coffin was borne into the church. Only members of the family and the pall-bearers, young men, sons of old friends of the dead ex-senator, went to the ceremony. Ex-Senator W. A. Pfeffer, who succeeded Mr. Ingalls; Judge W. A. Johnston of the supreme court and A. A. Godthard, attorney general, were among those who attended the services in the church. Judge A. G. Otis, a close business and personal associate of Mr. Ingalls, estimates the ex-senator's fortune at \$250,000.

#### Trotting Record Broken.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Major Lee Rausser of St. Louis will be elected commander in chief of the Grand Army at the national encampment week after next. The other candidates for the places have one after another withdrawn from the race, and the only one in the field is the St. Louis man, who is now a judge on the bench. Unless the unexpected should happen Major Rausser will have no opposition. The position belongs to the west this year in accordance with the accepted rule of rotation in office.

#### Elmira Man Missing.

Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 20.—No trace has been found of Charles F. Friedhold, the local manager of the R. G. Dun & C. mercantile agency, who disappeared on July 28. Dun & Co. have given notice that a new manager will be appointed for the Elmira office. It is said that Friedhold is short in his accounts, but he is in temporary charge of the Elmira office, refuses to affirm or deny. Friedhold's wife and two children are at their home here and say that they know nothing of his whereabouts and have not heard from him since his departure.

#### For Grand Army Commander.

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#### Calombia Rebels Surrender.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 20.—General Alfonso, civil governor and military commander of the department of Panama telegraphs that he has received a dispatch from Socorro announcing the absolute surrender of the rebel forces under Vargas Santos, Fucion Soto and Uribe at San Vicente. General Uribe escaped.

#### Forest Fires Do Great Damage.

Encampment, Wyo., Aug. 20.—A forest fire here has burned over a territory eight by ten miles in extent and now threatens the towns of Battle and Rainier. Two thousand sheep belonging to Frederick Geddes of Saratoga are dead, and the Mexican herd is missing and is believed to have perished.

#### Patton's Record Broken.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—P. C. Knoy, a prominent member of the Allegany county bar, yesterday broke the world's record of personally driving his trotting team, Wert and Dr. Leek, a mile in 2:10 1/2. The world's professional record was made in 1886 by Geers driving Jus and Lady Mae a mile in 2:12 1/2. The team, while not a technical test, was made for the purpose of breaking the record and was in the presence of 30 spectators on the Brunot Hill Gentleman's Driving park half track. Twenty waches were held on the horses, and the bulk majority of them recorded 2:10 1/2.

#### Patton's Record Broken.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—Four drowning and one death by burning is Pittsburg's fatal accident record for Sunday. Christopher Paffenbach aged 56, fell from a raft in the Allegheny river and was drowned. Edward G. Billinger, 8 years old, fell from a raft while fishing in the Allegheny river and was drawn under and drowned before his father, who was a short distance away, could rescue him. James Gallagher and Hugh McGinley boys, were drowned together while swimming in the Monongahela.

#### \$800,000 Lost in Flames.

Alexandria, Ind., Aug. 20.—The entire plant of the Kelly Ax Manufacturing company, valued at \$800,000, has been destroyed by fire. It was the largest factory in the world, employing about 10,000 men when running at full force. W. O. Kelly, president of the company, who formerly owned a factory in Louisville, removed to this city in 1883. The company went into the hands of a receiver three years later.

#### Grade Crossing Accident.

Syracuse, Aug. 20.—A special dispatch to The Post-Standard from Fulton says that James Bonham and Peter Flanagan of Oswego tried to cross the railroad tracks in front of a fast train. The carriage was struck. Flanagan is dead and Bonham is probably fatally hurt.

#### An Earthquake Alarm.

The Japanese are said to have discovered that a few seconds previous to an earthquake the magnet temporarily loses its power, and they have ingeniously constructed a light frame supporting a horseshoe magnet, beneath which is a cup of bell metal. The armature is attached to a weight, so that upon the magnet becoming paralyzed the weight drops and striking the cup, gives the alarm. Every one in the house then seeks the open air for safety.

### \$25,000 EXPRESS ROBBERY.

During Theft of Money Package From a C. B. and G. Car.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The mystery of a \$25,000 express robbery is perplexing officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company, the Commercial National bank of Chicago and the Adams Express company.

The \$25,000, which was in bills of large denomination, was shipped Friday morning by the bank through the express company over the Burlington road. Its destination was Burlington, Ia., and it was drawn to the account of the railroad company on the order of J. C. Peasey, the vice president and treasurer. Somewhere between Chicago and Burlington the package containing the money was opened, the currency abstracted, some folds of brown paper substituted and the parcel restored to its former appearance.

When the huge theft was discovered, there was consternation. So few persons had known of the withdrawal from the bank and the ensuing removal to the express car that the officials hoped at first that it would be an easy matter to trace the crime home. But up to last night little progress had been made by the police or more detectives detailed on the case. They found that the men on the run to Burlington were long and trusted employees, and suspicion was removed from the messenger at once. This has only made the affair more complicated.

#### Labor Unions to Leave K. of L.

New York, Aug. 20.—Three of the largest local assemblies in this city are about to leave the Knights of Labor and attach themselves to the American Federation of Labor. The three are those of the letter carriers, stationers, engineers and firemen. The letter carriers' local body has notified the national body of its intention, but will defer its application for a charter from the federation until the national body holds its annual convention, which will take place in Detroit on Sept. 1.

#### Eight Americans Are Wounded.

Cable from Admiral Remey says Japanese Reports Have the Envoy Dowager Bombed in the Inner City.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Is the dowager emperor within the forbidden city?

This question is being asked by officials of the administration as a result of the following dispatch received from Rear Admiral Remey under date of Friday, Saturday:

"Peking telegraph line interrupted. Information Japanese source: dowager emperor within the forbidden city, which is being bombarded by allied forces entered legation grounds 14th. Eight wounded during day's fighting. Otherwise all well."

Admiral Wu says that there is no Prince Yungche," and he suggests that the person referred to is Prince Yung Lu, though he is inclined to believe the report that the emperor is detained, as he has information that the court fled southwest before the arrival of the allied forces at Peking. Officials consider it extremely doubtful that the emperor is in the forbidden city, as she undoubtedly fears that she would be harshly dealt with if captured.

Persons here acquainted with the Chinese say that the entrance of foreigners into the forbidden city would deeply shock the natives, but it is hoped that if such a step were deemed best the brilliant success of the allies would prevent any demonstration.

The fact that the telegraph wire is interrupted is not regarded as serious, though it is admitted that it may have been cut by the Chinese and that the force of the allies at the front is small.

Military experts are confident that the Chinese are demoralized, and they do not anticipate any further organized resistance.

Two other dispatches relating to Peking were received here yesterday, one by Colonel Ward, acting adjutant general, from General Chaffee, and the other by Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister from Tokyo. The substance of the Japanese dispatch as received direct from Tokyo was published Saturday.

General Chaffee's dispatch, under date of Aug. 15, and Chefu, Aug. 19, is as follows:

"Am informed on the authority of the Japanese that street fighting still continues in Peking, part of which is on fire.

"Yang Si prevented the emperor from leaving, and a last stand is now being made in the inner city, which is surrounded by the allies and being bombarded."

Despite defeat, the Chinese are apparently resolved to make a desperate struggle not only in their ancient capital, but also in other parts of the empire. Chang Chi Tong, viceroy at Hankow, and Li Kui, viceroy at Nankin, according to advice from Shanghai, have threatened the consuls that if the person of the emperor, dowager is not respected they will withdraw from their present friendly attitude.

Another Shanghai dispatch announces the death of Li Ping Hong, Cheng and Chang Li Lin in the fighting before Peking.

The mandarins in the southern provinces, according to a dispatch to The Daily Express from Hongkong, have issued an important proclamation recognizing the capture of Peking as a just punishment of reactionary officials and warning the people not to interfere with foreigners, but also pointing out that the sole object of the powers should be the punishment of the Boxers and then the restoration of peace, confining, however, their operations to the north.

#### Suicide After a Funeral.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 20.—Annie McLean took enough carbolic acid to kill dozens persons and died a few minutes afterward. She had quarreled with her husband at their home, 249 Market street, and she went to a friend's house at 35 West street, where she took a large vase full of the poison. When they were lovers, they were accustomed to arrange their meetings on Sunday mornings when the church of St. John's church rang. They eloped five years ago and were married. Yesterday Mrs. McLean sent a note to her husband after leaving her home that if he did not meet her at 35 West street as St. John's church was ringing she would end it all. The note did not reach McLean in time to respond to the old time lovers' threat.

#### Louisiana Purchase Centennial.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Plans for the 100th anniversary of the purchase of the Louisiana territory have been so often interrupted, are under final consideration by Chairman David R. Francis and William H. Thompson of the principal committees. Ex-Governor Francis expects to call for Paris about Sept. 15 and hopes to have things in such shape by that time that the final will be practically complete. The traveling men who have been among the active workers for the fair, have asked permission to locate their special building first.

#### Both Made Books.

"What's your game?" asked the man with the big cigar in the Pullman. "If you mean my profession," replied the other with dignity, "I'm a maker of books."

"And I'm a bookmaker," cried the first heartily.

# OLD DR. HALLOCK'S

Wonderful Electric Pills

For Weak, Worn Out and Nervous People.

Old Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills for Weak, Worn-out, Nervous People are as different from anything else as day is from night. They are not a stimulant, but a blood, brain and nerve builder. Within three days after taking Dr. Hallock's Electric Pill you notice the return of the vim, snap and energy that you have counted as lost forever, while a continuous use of Electric Pills causes a permanent never to return cure.

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## FREE TREATMENT.

To prove the merits of our remedies we will send by mail a five days' treatment, with medical advice, free of charge, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage and expenses. Send for a trial treatment today. Address HALLOCK DRUG CO., 110 Court st., Boston, Mass.

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### AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the owner is anxious to take charge and keep order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of debris to be used in the work at the cemetery he will do turfing and grading in the city at no charge.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loom and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich and Court Streets, or at his office, 110 Court st., with Oliver W. H. his successor to S. Fletcher, Market street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN



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BELLS & FANS.

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11 BOW ST.

Why try to stick things with something that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know if it sticks. Nothing breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There is nothing as good; don't believe the substitute.

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For tickets and further information call upon your nearest ticket agent or address.

C. H. DUELL, Gen'l Passenger Agent.  
A. S. CRANE, Gen'l Traffic Manager.

## THE ORDEAL OF FIRE

MYSTIFYING RITES CELEBRATED BY THE ORIENTALS.

Walking With Bare Feet Over Flaming Stones and Emerging From the Pit Unburned—Dr. Hocken Saw This Done and Describes the Act.

Andrew Lang, who has written extensively on myths, rituals and strange human practices, has made a collection of stories that remind one of the experiences of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. In India, Japan and a number of the south sea islands a custom still survives which is known as the "fire walk." Sometimes it is prefaced with incantations, and it is usually followed by a feast. The religious part of the ceremony is conducted by priests. The origin of the custom, both in respect to time and place, is apparently unknown, but it is possible that the rite has now lost some of its earlier significance and detail.

The essential feature of the performance, at least from the point of view of the uninitiated, is walking barefoot over a bed of stones that have been rendered red or white hot by fire. The stones are laid at the bottom of an excavation like that prepared in New England for a Rhode Island clambake. Logs are cut into suitable lengths and piled over the rocky foundation, and these are then ignited. From four or five hours to day is consumed in this part of the preparation, which has been preceded, of course, by the work of digging the pit or oven and arranging its rocky foundation. The embers having been hastily raked off and a redhot or white hot surface having been exposed, several men descend into the oven and walk more or less leisurely across the stones. In most cases they suffer no apparent harm.

One of the narratives was presented to the New Zealand institute in 1893 by T. M. Hocken and describes a scene which he witnessed in one of the Fiji islands—Mbenga, 20 miles south of Suva. Through the co-operation of civil officers and the steamship company the small clan of Mbenga that still possess the wonderful power was persuaded to give an exhibition, and several whites accompanied the doctor. One of them, a government meteorologist, carried a thermometer that would register up to 400 degrees F. When these guests arrived on the scene, they found hundreds of natives assembled in characteristic Fiji costume. The preparations had been undertaken long enough in advance to avert any delay. The oven was 25 or 30 feet long and 3 feet broad and was shaped like a saucer. The deepest part of the depression was 15 feet long. The visitors saw the stones yet covered with embers, which were removed in their presence by means of long poles bearing loops of green withes.

The power of his voice was so great that when he used to read his keynot speeches holding the sheets open in his hand before him, not one person in twenty of the thousands who heard him knew at the time or would afterward believe that he was reading a carefully prepared oration rather than speaking from the inspiration of the hour.—Indianapolis Press.

## VOICES OF GREAT ORATORS.

### How They Controlled Them In Im-pa-sioned Speech.

Henry Clay's reputation as a great public speaker arose largely from his sonorous voice and well rounded periods. Thomas Corwin, who was a greater speaker than he, dealt more in humor, of which he was the most conspicuous master that ever appeared in American politics. He always thought, not without cause, that his very readiness to convince an audience with laughter detracted from his fame and gave the solemn, sonorous speaker, like Clay, great advantage with the reputation makers.

Caleb B. Smith had a lisp in his speech, which, however, was scarcely distinguishable in the rapid fire of his clear, soprano utterances. Smith was not great on the printed page, but as a popular orator on the stump he had no superior and few equals. Cassius M. Clay roared like a railway speeding over a long trestle, but in the rumble his words were at a little distance indistinct. It was not so with Smith. As far as you could hear the ringing tones of his voice you could distinguish his words and follow the line of his thought, although he spoke with much greater rapidity than Clay. George W. Julian spoke slowly and distinctly. He was the best master of the weapons of irony and sarcasm the senate ever produced. A bitter word grew terrible as it fell from his lips.

D. W. Voorhees was the orator of fiery flight and startling simile. His voice could accommodate itself to every change of thought or mortification of feeling. He could strew flowers one moment or revel in the haunts of desolation and death in the next. His voice was his servant, and he was more the actor than the logician.

Morton was an image breaker. When other men wrought fanciful creations of frail materials, finished in beautiful patterns, his merciless logic, heightened by the wonderful depth and force of his voice, went crashing through them to make plain the truth which they had obscured.

The power of his voice was so great that when he used to read his keynot speeches holding the sheets open in his hand before him, not one person in twenty of the thousands who heard him knew at the time or would afterward believe that he was reading a carefully prepared oration rather than speaking from the inspiration of the hour.—Indianapolis Press.

### HE PLAYED ALL NIGHT.

#### A Funny Story About Camille Saint-Saens, the Composer.

Camille Saint-Saens, the brilliant French composer, an extremely near-sighted man, was at a large social gathering in Paris one evening when the host asked him to play something. He for a long time refused to do so, but, being earnestly pressed, he took his seat at the piano. His hair was tossed back, his eye gleamed with excitement. Now he would bend over the piano, then he would throw himself back, and all the while his fingers would run over the keys as he extemporized in the most brilliant fashion. The company were delighted.

Walking beside the pit before this stage of the proceedings, the man with the thermometer recorded a temperature of 114 degrees. After the stones were uncovered he hung his instrument out over the center of the oven, six feet above the stones, whereupon the mercury rose to 282. The solder was melting, and the instrument was liable to be ruined if left in that position any longer. What the temperature was on the stones themselves can only be conjectured, but Dr. Hocken declared that they were "white hot" and that low flames from small coals between the stones could be seen leaping up around them.

Two of the men who were to walk through the fire were examined by Dr. Hocken before their daring act. They wore garlands about the neck and waist. Their feet and legs were entirely bare. The soles were soft and flexible, showing that they had not been rendered permanently callous in any way. In order to detect chemicals that might have been applied for this occasion the doctor did not hesitate to use touch, smell and taste. He licked the natives' feet with truly scientific zeal. But no explanation of what was to follow could be discovered. Finally, at an appointed signal, the seven or eight natives who took part in the performance came down in single file to the oven and then walked across the stones from one end to the other of the pit. They spent less than half a minute there. Immediately after they emerged Dr. Hocken again inspected their feet, but could find no sign of burning or blistering.

Another historian mentions a fire walk in which the passage was made no less than five times. Miss Teula Henry recounts similar incidents in the Polynesian Journal, and adds that her own sister and a niece also walked over the stones. Mr. Lang picked up stories of the practice in Japan, where several women pretended to have done the same thing, although corroborative evidence is lacking.

An Englishman who tried the experiment himself, and was accompanied in his undertaking by three of his fellow countrymen, furnishes Mr. Lang with a short account. He is Colonel Gudgeon, British resident on one of the Society islands, Ratiata. The glowing stones on this occasion afforded a path 12 feet long. The act of walking over them preceded the ceremony of cooking the ti plant and was first performed by priest and his attendant. They went down into the oven, bearing branches of the ti tree. On leaving the pit the priest offered a bifurcated branch to Colonel Gudgeon, saying, "I hand my power over to you." The attendant did the same to one of the other whites. The remaining two Englishmen held no ti branches, but merely walked behind Colonel Gudgeon.

Three of them escaped without harm. The fourth, who, by the way, looked backward, after starting, was somewhat burned. Green branches of ti were thrown on top of the stones an hour later and took fire; this fact affords a hint of the heat. Yet Colonel Gudgeon says: "I felt something resembling slight electric shocks, and the tingling sensations continued hours afterward, but that was all. The tender skin of my feet was not even hardened by fire."

All such ventures do not result so happily. Several accidents are reported. At Benares, for instance, the walkers were burned enough on one occasion to be sore for two days. The Brahman master of ceremonies explained, however, that "the control of the fire was not so complete as usual, because the images of the sanctuary had been defiled by the touch of Mohammedans in the crowd." Subsequently at Benares, when sacred images were carried through the fire and a coconut was thrown into the oven, three Hindoos who were observing the spectacle ran against one another and fell into the pit. It is alleged that they escaped unharmed.

Agree with everybody. It takes less time than disagreeing, and the questions you are asked to agree to are not important anyway.—Atchison Globe.

Life is like a crowded street car. The people with push are the ones who move up front.—Philadelphia Record.

## SOCIAL DUTY.

The doorbell rings, The portal swings, My lady comes a-calling, In velvet dressed, Well close pressed; The formal talk's appalling.

The style, the day, The church, the play— Whatever line she takes, Ten minutes pass; She says, "Alas, Time flies!" and off she dances.

No real word said From heart or head, No thought to live in beauty.

Her lips she checks; What's name's the next?

She's doing social duty.

Lydia A. Conney Ward in Woman's Home Companion.

## HAIR AND CHARACTER.

### Some of the Things a Barber Claims to Have Noticed.

Did you ever notice that people of very violent temper have always close growing hair? It is a fact that every man having close growing hair is the owner of a decidedly bad temper. It is easy enough for me to note at a glance how a man's hair grows. Then I know how to handle him.

Men of strong temper are generally vigorous, but at the same time they are not always fixed in their opinions. Now, the man with coarse hair is rooted to his prejudices. Coarse hair denotes obstinacy. It is not good business policy to oppose a man whose hair is coarse. The eccentric man has always fine hair, and you never saw a man of erratic tendencies who at the same time had a sound mind who was not refined in his tastes.

Fair hair indicates refinement. You may have noticed that men engaged in intellectual or especially in aesthetic pursuits, where delicacy is required, have invariably fine, luxuriant hair and beards. The same men, as a class, particularly painters, are always remarkable for their personal peculiarities.

The brilliant, sprightly fellow has generally a curly beard. If not, his hair is curly. It's easy to bring a smile to the face of the man whose hair is curly. He laughs where colder natures see nothing to laugh at.

There is a great difference between coarse hair and hair that is harsh, though it requires an expert to distinguish it.

For example, a man's mustache may be as fine as silk and yet cannot be trained to grow into a graceful curve.

That's because the hair is harsh. Now, people whose hair is harsh have nimble but cold natures. They are always ready to listen, but it is difficult to arouse their feelings.

In men of this disposition the hair of their heads is generally—in fact almost always—of a shade darker than their beards. When the beard is full, covering the entire face, the color varies from a dark shade near the roots to red, which colors the ends of the hair. These men have very great and often leave a cause or an overcoat behind them in the barber shop. They are great procrastinators and are bad at keeping appointments.

Think over your acquaintances and see if the man who is habitually slow has not a mustache or beard of a lighter shade than his hair. It's always the case. These are the men who come in late at the theater and get to the box just in time to miss the train.—Scottish American.

### Betting In Chapel.

"I don't believe in this compulsory chapel attendance at schools and colleges," a young college graduate was heard to remark to a group of friends the other day. "I know when I was at school there was more gambling among the students during one church service than there was at half a dozen ball games. They didn't pose the numbers of the hymns, you know, and the boys used to bet on whether they'd be odd or even. The chances were about equal except at holiday services. Then, as they usually sing 'America,' which was No. 534, the backers of even numbers had to give long odds. I cleared what seemed a small fortune one Washington's birthday when the preacher upset the wallet with an odd one."

"They don't play the game as much as they used to. A year or so after I left certain unscrupulous fellows got friendly with the organist and worked him for inside information, before services. As soon as this leaked out the better class of students quit playing the game. You would think that a church game ought to be on the level if anything is. But you never can tell, you see."—New York Sun.

### Toole Kept Cool.

J. L. Toole was once acting in London, in answer to his cue. Amazed at his non-appearance, Toole commenced to gape, and then repeated the last line of the original script with great emphasis. Still no actor. So, turning to the house, he remarked coolly, "As my friend T— does not seem in the slightest way anxious to turn up, I will, with your kind permission, sit down and rest awhile."

Then, amidst the roar of laughter which followed the speech, Toole calmly took a chair and seated himself. A second later the tardy actor dashed on to the stage, taking up the cue, now long gone by, with the words, "I was detained."

"Thou sayest not so," remarked Toole gravely, rising. "I should never have thought it. Well, since you are here, we'll continue."

### Mohammedans.

The number of Mohammedans has been estimated at 196,500,000. Of these 18,000,000 are under the rule of the Turkish government, 23,000,000 are ruled by other Moslem sovereigns, 30,500,000 are subject to African princes, 20,000,000 live in China, and 90,000,000 are under other rulers. Of these last about 65,000,000 belong in India and Baluchistan.

### Not the Worst Combination.

She—Do you mean to tell me that a man could expect to be happy with a conceited wife?

He—Of course; a conceited wife wouldn't put in all her time bothering about him.—Exchange.

### Off at Last.

"Have you ever loved before?" she asked, gazing at him tenderly.

"Oh, yes," replied the racing young man. "I've had four false starts. But this is a sure go now."—Philadelphia North American.

### WHAT A TALE IT TELLS.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25¢ at Globe Grocery Co.

## CHAMPION'S SHOES.

Dealers in Boston Never Sold the Articles, as Alleged Murderer Says.

Sheriff Usher B. Thompson of N. W. fields, passed through this city Monday evening on the way to Portland from Boston. He had been to the latter city during the day, trying to verify statements made by George Champion, the alleged murderer of the Goodwin family and Ired Bertch at West Newfane, who is to be placed on trial for his crimes next month. Champion told the jail officials at Alfred that the shoes he wore at the time of his arrest were those which he had gotten in exchange for an old pair which he wore when he went to Boston two days after the quadruple murder. He says he went from the Union station to a store on Salem street, Boston, and made the exchange.

## FUNERAL NOTICE.

In this city on the 19th inst. Sarah Haven Foster. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 3 Richards, avenue on Wednesday, August 22, at 11:30 a.m.

## CITY BRIEFS.

Quite a number of Portsmouth people will go to Kittery this evening to the republican rally.

The New Hampshire bank commission has been awarded a silver medal for its exhibit at the Paris exposition.

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Herald. More local news is \$5 a month.  
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local dailies combined. Try it

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1900.

### REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State convention at Phenix hall, Concord, Sept. 11th, at 11 a. m.

First district congressional at city hall, Manchester, Sept. 12th, at 11 a. m.

First district councillor at McDowell's hall, Rochester, Sept. 13th, at 11 a. m.

Twenty-third district senatorial at Dover city hall, Sept. 14th, at 11 a. m.

Twenty-fourth district senatorial at Portsmouth, Sept. 20th, at 3 p. m.

Rockingham county convention at Hampton beach, Sept. 19, at 11 a. m.

New York's race riots may be of some little assistance in the big city's efforts to be considered cosmopolitan.

It seems almost a sacrifice for any one to suggest that golf may eventually fall into decline, as croquet did.

It is a relief to note that Senator Clark's check-book seems to be taking a few weeks of much needed vacation.

English has an advantage over the Chinese language in diplomacy by being straight to the point and never obscure.

Field Marshal von Waldersee needs to be not only a brave man and a skillful general, but a very cautious diplomat as well.

Kaiser William has ordered a new automobile. If he tries to run it himself it may have the effect of moderating his self-confidence a little.

If the silver question could be regarded as finally disposed of, it might be well to look after the free coinage of gold medals by the Paris exposition.

The English are bestowing a few words of praise on the soldierly qualities of Gen. De Wet. But these compliments never make the flabby any milder or less certain.

China begins to realize that it wasted its time building walls and shooting fire-crackers when it ought to have been writing "honesty is the best policy" in a copybook.

It looks as if Minister Wu were going to come out of the situation with as small a sacrifice of his exceptional popularity as would be possible with anybody under the circumstances.

A siren phonograph has been invented, so 'tis said, which can shriek articulate language a distance of ten miles. This would enable a speech by Webster Davis to be set off from the roof of a central building in Kansas City, and force every man, woman and child within a radius of ten miles who does not hide in the cellar to listen to the flow of the tremolo orator. Just think of his peroration on "liber-tay" being sounded over the city with the volume of a packing house whistle. If that terrible machine were turned loose, loaded with Davis' appeal in behalf of the Boers, it would cause strong men to gasp and fall upon the street like stricken sparrows. Surely the common council will pass a law at once prohibiting the use of the siren phonograph. Use it on the Chinese, but not on offensive American citizens.

### "THE AMERICAN BOY" FOR AUGUST.

The American Boy for August is full of matter fascinating to boys, containing as it does a railroad story, a farm story, roller coaster story, a "boy soldier" story, the sixth chapter of "The Cruise of the Yacht Gazelle," a boat manned by four boys, who took a six thousand mile trip in a boat of their own construction, the third chapter of "A Boy Pusher," an illustrated account of the little son of Edison, the great inventor, a chapter on "The Boy Travel-



GREAT FEAT BY A CRACK ATHLETE.

Harry Gill is a stalwart young Canadian, who recently invaded the United States and carried off the All-Around Amateur Championship. Of the ten events in the programme, he won three firsts, three seconds, two thirds and two fourths, and incidentally broke all previous records for the events by over 100 points. He stands six feet two inches in his stockings and is a member of the West End Y. M. C. A. of Toronto.

" who had remarkable experiences in traveling through Europe on foot; an account of a six-year old grower of cacti, a letter from the Paris exposition, written by a boy reporter; two pages devoted to "What Boys Are Doing," an account of a novel newspaper published by boys; a page of science for boys, an account of how a New Jersey boy earned money with a printing press; accounts of Amateur Journalism Conventions; a page on "The Boy Photographer," a page devoted to the Belgian hare and one on "Boys in Games and Sport" telling how to make and fly kites and build playhouses; several pages devoted to "The Boy Stamp and Coin Collector;" with space devoted to "The Boy Naturalist" and scores of items of interest to boys. The paper is inspiring and entertaining even for grown persons and meets the boy's wants exactly. Over 100 illustrations, \$1.00 a year. Sprague Publishing Company, Publishers, Detroit Mich.

### THE DAYS OF LONG AGO.

*Editor of the Herald.*—The communication you publish from an absent "Son of Portsmouth" who searches in vain for information as to an announcement of a Home Week for a return of absent ex residents, is no doubt sent to by hundreds if not thousands who have fond recollections of the reunions of 1853 and 1873. Is it possible that any one of them is without knowledge that the Kearsarge was celebrated at the Kearsarge Iron Works at San Francisco will amount to \$3,000.

The battleship Oregon will probably return to Puget Sound for the needed repairs. Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn has filed his minority report on the issue of protected cruisers. The government employees at New Port News were excused from work on Friday, when the plant shut down in respect to the memory of C. P. Huntington. Mrs. Josie Eldredge and Master Kenneth Muir of Nyack, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Entwistle.

Mrs. R. B. Bradford of Court street and daughter, Miss Pauline, have gone to the mountains for a two weeks' visit. Mr. Horace Junkins and Miss Bossie Junkins of Somerville, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Bessie Junkins, Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foss of Lewis ton, Me., who have been passing their honeymoon in this city and vicinity, have returned home.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins and her sisters, the Misses Rothwell, have returned from their trip of a few weeks among friends in Massachusetts.

Miss Minnie A. Stacy, who for the past week has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Entwistle of Hanover street, has returned to her home in Boston.

A party consisting of Misses Annie V. Cunningham, Annie M. Gray, Emma G. Gray, Ross V. Gray, Annie Mario, Mary L. Mario, and Grace Gray of Charlestown, Mass., are sojourning at the Capt. Rand estate at Wallis sands City Auditor and Mrs. Samuel R. Gardner went to the Weirs on Monday forenoon where the latter will pass a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Morrison, at her summer home. Masters Arthur and Harold accompanied their parents.

*STATE NEWS.*—The members of the Gun club are making active preparations for their shoot on Saturday, at which the second of the cup series will occur, between teams from Exeter, Dover and this city. It will also be ladies' day, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of shooters and ladies from both places, while the local sportmen will be present in good numbers.

The shades of past glories can never do their work over again. Dear old "Uncle Ben" Shillaber, who originated the idea of the first reunion; his warm-hearted Boston conferees, Edwin A. Peterson and the impulsive and impetuous youth who entered heartily into the matter from far away New York; Frank W. Miller and William H. Sise, who were afterward made mayors of Portsmouth, and Charles W. Gardner, who was historian of the 1873 reunion, and published a handsome volume at the time; the Goodwins, Hacketts, Walkers, Martins, Adamses, Freemans, Baileys, the Bartletts, the Fernalds, and Nortons, others of the old families, have lain down to rest, and their successors in the field they so creditably occupied have not taken action indicating interest in the matters that interested their predecessors. They have personal affairs pressing more emphatically on their attention, while the few survivors of the olden time can but await the passage of years, because they are no longer juveniles.

Meanwhile, it is his high privilege to attend the Kearsarge Alabama festivities (though they do not come on the

Exeter looking over the Squamscott, with a view of buying it outright.

### WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

My Friend from India at Music hall this evening.

The receipts for the week of the Casino Girl at London were \$12,000.

Henry E. Dixey is to revive Adonis for a preliminary season in St. Louis.

Miss Olga Nethersole, it is reported, has secured the American rights to Lagda.

Nat Goodwin has been quite ill and has postponed his visit to Switzerland indefinitely. He will probably play a short season in London before returning to this country.

Al. G. Field has fifty performers under him this year and some of the best in the business.

The Sawtelle repertoire company will open the theatrical season at Dover the week of Sept. 3.

A Female Drummer will take the road again with Helen Bryon in the place of Johnstone Bennett.

Della Fox will play the part of a cabby in the new McNally farce written for the Rogers Brothers.

Fred E. Wright will start his A Trip to Chinatown, at Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 30, and then proceed to the Pacific coast.

The cast of A Hole in the Ground will number thirty people and will embrace many of the original, including Charles Cowles, the original stranger; Barry Maxwell, the original tramp. Young and DeVoe, who have the reputation of being the most marvellous acrobatic dancers now before the public, have been specially engaged. It comes here Sept. 8.

THE PLAYGOER.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

Maste. Machinist John Hayes with his wife is passing the balance of the sea-on at the Mid Ocean.

Rear Admiral Van Reypen, U. S. N., who is the guest of Dr and Mrs. Derr, find Portsmouth a delightful spot.

Chi f Clerk C. L. Hayes of the department of construction and repair is passing the balance of the season outside of office hours at the Mid Ocean.

Eight first class outside shippers who are skilled in hull and plate work can find employment at this navy yard. A competent angle and plate worker is also wanted.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Leonore Edgeworth Woodward of Springfield, Vt., is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. L. D. Wass and daughter Edith of Salem, Mass., are visiting Mrs. R. L. Reinwald.

Mrs. Josie Eldredge and Master Kenneth Muir of Nyack, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Entwistle.

Mrs. R. B. Bradford of Court street and daughter, Miss Pauline, have gone to the mountains for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Horace Junkins and Miss Bossie Junkins of Somerville, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Bessie Junkins, Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foss of Lewis ton, Me., who have been passing their honeymoon in this city and vicinity, have returned home.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins and her sisters, the Misses Rothwell, have returned from their trip of a few weeks among friends in Massachusetts.

Miss Minnie A. Stacy, who for the past week has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Entwistle of Hanover street, has returned to her home in Boston.

A party consisting of Misses Annie V. Cunningham, Annie M. Gray, Emma G. Gray, Ross V. Gray, Annie Mario, Mary L. Mario, and Grace Gray of Charlestown, Mass., are sojourning at the Capt. Rand estate at Wallis sands City Auditor and Mrs. Samuel R. Gardner went to the Weirs on Monday forenoon where the latter will pass a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Morrison, at her summer home. Masters Arthur and Harold accompanied their parents.

### CELEBRATION NOTES.

The members of the Gun club are making active preparations for their shoot on Saturday, at which the second of the cup series will occur, between teams from Exeter, Dover and this city. It will also be ladies' day, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of shooters and ladies from both places, while the local sportmen will be present in good numbers.

The shades of past glories can never do their work over again. Dear old "Uncle Ben" Shillaber, who originated the idea of the first reunion; his warm-hearted Boston conferees, Edwin A. Peterson and the impulsive and impetuous youth who entered heartily into the matter from far away New York; Frank W. Miller and William H. Sise, who were afterward made mayors of Portsmouth, and Charles W. Gardner, who was historian of the 1873 reunion, and published a handsome volume at the time; the Goodwins, Hacketts, Walkers, Martins, Adamses, Freemans, Baileys, the Bartletts, the Fernalds, and Nortons, others of the old families, have lain down to rest, and their successors in the field they so creditably occupied have not taken action indicating interest in the matters that interested their predecessors. They have personal affairs pressing more emphatically on their attention, while the few survivors of the olden time can but await the passage of years, because they are no longer juveniles.

Meanwhile, it is his high privilege to attend the Kearsarge Alabama festivities (though they do not come on the

Exeter looking over the Squamscott, with a view of buying it outright.

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## GILBERT GATES ALIVE?

New Development In the Jester Murder Case.

## CLERGYMAN TELLS ODD STORY.

In 1876, Five Years After the Supposed Crime, E. Saw a Gilbert Gates on the Way to Texas—Thinks He Was John W. W. Brother.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Since the dramatic trial and acquittal of aged Alexander Jester in New London, Mo., for the alleged murder of Gilbert Gates in 1871 the Rev. C. A. Emmons of Mount Vernon, this state, has come forward and told of meeting a man named Gilbert Gates in 1876, five years after the crime for which Jester was acquitted it is alleged to have been committed.

Alexander Jester and young Gates, who was or is a brother of John W. Gates of steel and wire fame, traveled westward together in 1871. Gates disappeared, while Jester afterward was found with Gates' team and a part of his clothing. He said he had purchased them from Gates, who had given up the trip in disgust. He was arrested and managed to escape from jail.

Less than a year ago Jester, white-haired and bent, was arrested in the Indian Territory, where he was living with his wife, and was brought back to Missouri to stand trial for the alleged crime.

Witnesses from all parts of the country were brought together by the prosecution. After a trial lasting six weeks the jury acquitted him. The prosecution was unable to prove that Gates was dead, as his body never was found. The contention was that Gates' body had been thrown into the Mississippi river by Jester.

A few days after the close of the trial a letter was received in New London by Sheriff Richard Jones asking about the case. It was from the clergyman in Mount Vernon.

The sheriff gave to Dr. Emmons the information he desired, and on Friday another letter from Dr. Emmons was received.

In this Dr. Emmons says that in the spring of 1876, with his brother-in-law and his family, he was traveling from Callaway county, Mo., to Texas, and at about Fort Smith, Ark., he fell in with a man about 25 years old who was driving a four mule team. The man had with him a woman about 18 years old who was introduced as his wife. They had a little boy with them about 2 years old, and there was also a young man who was known as Sam, who was 18 years old. Dr. Emmons in his letter says:

"The man told me his name was Gates, and I heard his wife call him Gilbert 50 times while we traveled together. They were bound for western Texas, and we parted after two weeks near Clarksville, Red River county, I going on to visit my brother, and he told me he was bound for Brown county, on the Colorado river."

The clergyman also gives a good description of Gilbert Gates, saying the man had large, expressive brown eyes, as did the brother of John W. Gates. He adds other details which would seem to indicate that Gilbert Gates was alive in 1876.

He says that all through the trip he kept trying to recollect where he had heard the name Gilbert Gates and that it was only the day before the verdict was reached that he was able to recollect it, and then it all came back to him like a flash.

Dr. Emmons is a member of the Methodist conference of Missouri and is well known in the state.

Sheriff Jones has sent the letter to John W. Gates, with the suggestion that he cause an investigation to be made in Brown county, Tex.

## Porto Rican Strike.

New York, Aug. 20.—The Social Democratic party has received a letter from Alvin Huseheller, secretary of the Federation Libre, a central labor body of San Juan, Porto Rico, asking for aid on behalf of a number of strike leaders who were arrested. The letter stated that the cigarmakers, painters, carpenters and bricklayers were on strike in San Juan, and the strike was beginning to spread over the whole island. In all 20 strike leaders had been arrested, including Santiago Iglesias and Eduardo Conde, the delegate from the Socialist Labor party of Porto Rico who came here about nine months ago and returned after a short stay in this country.

## Small Cotton Crop This Year.

Atlanta, Aug. 20.—Commissioner O. B. Stevens of the Georgia department of agriculture has compiled statistics indicating that the cotton crop of Georgia for 1900 will be from 50,000 to 200,000 bales, shorter than in 1899. Commissioner Stevens, who is president of the Cotton States Commissioners' association, received reports from commissioners of the different states, is to the effect that the south as a whole is short. Judgments on the 1st of August were that every state in the cotton belt would be behind on the staple with the exception of Texas, reported to be 2 per cent ahead of the average crop of the last five years.

## Claims the Klondike.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 20.—Richard White, explorer and miner, son of Richard Grant White of New York, has created a sensation on the coast by declaring that the whole of the Klondike is American territory. He first makes the point that the international boundary where the Alaska dispute is now going on cannot be less than two marine leagues from the sea. He also contends as a result of this that the White Yukon valley, including the Klondike, according to the mountain summit scheme, should be part of Alaska proper and in the domain of the United States.

## First Run of Express Train.

Syracuse, Aug. 20.—The east bound New York Central train No. 16, known as the New York and New England express, made for the New York Central a new record yesterday, running from Rochester to this city, a distance of 81 miles, in 80 minutes. The train pulled out of Rochester 26 minutes late, reaching here five minutes ahead of schedule time. The train consisted of six well filled Pullman cars.

## Cuba's Success at Paris Fair.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The secretary of war has received the following cable message from Paris, signed by Senor Quesada: "Great success. Cuba obtains 140 prizes. Please convey to president and cabinet Cuba's gratitude for interest and support in giving us an opportunity to show our resources and progress."

## GEMS HAVE DISEASES.

Some Lose Color, Some Gradually Fade and Die, Others Chip and Crack.

Gems have diseases just as men and women do, with this difference, that the infirmities of precious stones can rarely be cured. Some gems deteriorate—grow old, in other words—and gradually become lifeless. Pearls are most subject to this fate, and no means have been found to restore them to life.

Among infirmities to which precious stones are liable is one common to all colored stones, that of fading or losing color when exposed to the light. The emerald, the sapphire and the ruby suffer the least, their colors being as nearly permanent as colors can be, yet experiments made a few years ago in Paris and Berlin to determine the deterioration of colored gems through exposure showed that these suffered, a ruby which had lain for two years in a show window being perceptibly lighter in tint than its original mate, which was kept in the darkness.

The causes of the change are not very clear, even to expert chemists, but it is evident that the action of the light on the coloring matter of the gem effects a deterioration, slow but exceedingly sure.

In the case of the garnet and topaz the change is more rapid than that in the ruby and sapphire, but there is a curious difference in the result in topaz and garnet, for while the latter grows lighter the former appears to become cloudy and dull in hue, losing much of the brightness characteristic of a newly cut gem.

Microscopists say that the prismatic colors and fire of the opal are due to myriads of minute cracks in the body of the stone, the edges of which reflect the light at different angles and give the hues so much brilliancy. A stone full of cracks is liable to split in two at any time, and disasters of this kind, especially in the process of grinding and polishing, have occurred so often that every gem polishing house has its store of hard luck stories in connection with the opal.

After the gem is set and sold the load is taken off the mind of the manufacturer and transferred to that of the wearer. Opals that have successfully passed the ordeal of grinding, polishing and setting do not often crack afterward, but it is best not to expose them to even the moderate heat involved by the wearer sitting in front of an open fire, for the opal is composed principally of siliceous acid, with from 5 to 18 per cent of water, a combination which renders them very treacherous objects. The idea that they are otherwise unattractive to the wearer may be dismissed as superstitions.

Of all precious stones, however, the opal is the most open to disease. —New York Herald.

**On a Business Day.**

The object of his affections lives way out in the suburbs, but true love laughs at distance as it does at a good many other impediments. He was out there every evening, most of the afternoons and not less than half the forenoons. His father is very justly chided among the stern parents, as they are viewed from the stand-point of youth, and perceptively called a half.

"See here," he began after cornering the youth in the library. "This continuous performance business must stop. A young man like you should have something useful on hand and be laying the foundation for a successful career, but in any event you can't live here while you're only sleeping and eating 45 hours. I won't have it, sir. My wife and daughter may be willing to adopt you, but I'm not. This thing of coming often to the mill man or the millman or the grocer's wagon is played out."

"But I'm sincere and in earnest." "Thunder and lightning, boy, don't I see that you're in earnest? That's the trouble. You're coming or going about all the time. I would be doing my plain duty to stop the whole business short off, but I've arbitrated with the women folks, and here's the plan. I'll give you 12 of these tickets or so for a single admission to this house. The dozen must do you for a month, no matter if you use them all the first week. A ticket has to be laid on my desk every time you call, and if there's any flimflamming, counterfeiting of tickets or any other attempt to beat the count the whole contract will be thereby canceled and you couldn't get in here with a Jimmy."

The courtship, thus regulated, goes merrily on.—Detroit Free Press.

## State Bread.

Americans are sometimes accused of having too great a fondness for hot bread and are told that stale bread is wholesome. If that is true, the Assyrian loaf that was recently discovered by a French explorer ought to be particularly desirable bit of nourishment.

It is supposed to have been baked somewhere about the year 560 B. C. and was in excellent condition when found. He who should be fortunate enough to partake of that loaf ought not to be troubled with indigestion. It is sufficiently stale to suit the most rigid upholder of a careful system of diet.

The bread is bun shaped and was found wrapped in a cloth in a tightly sealed sarcophagus.

Some decidedly ancient loaves were found a few years ago at Pompeii. An oven well preserved was unearthed, and in it were resting several charred loaves, upon which the baker's name was still plainly to be seen.

The bakers of Pompeii made their loaves round, with indentations that permitted them to be broken into eight parts. Similar loaves are baked in the present day in Calabria and Sicily.—Youth's Companion.

## Boston's Art Exhibition.

An art exhibition will be held in Boston in the spring in which will be examples of applied art, including designing, illustrating, engraving, printing, stone engraving, pottery, electric and gas fixtures, lamps, iron, brass, bronze and other metal work, mural decorations, stained glass, furniture and many other things which are comprised in the category of arts and crafts. The exhibition will be open to New England exhibitors.

## Her Mistake.

The infant of the household was in its cradle. The head of the house was at home, peevish and fault finding. At length he became unendurable.

"You've done nothing but make mistakes tonight," he growled.

"Yes," she answered meekly. "I began by putting the wrong baby to bed."—London Sun.

## ELECTRICAL STORMS.

THEY ARE THE MOST PECCULIAR OF THE MOUNTAIN PHENOMENA.

There Is No Lightning, Thunder or Rain, but They Make One's Hair Really Stand on End and the Stones Crack Under the Feet.

Perhaps the most peculiar of the mountain phenomena is the so called electrical storms. There is no precipitation, no lightning, no thunder and usually no wind, nothing to be heard and nothing to be seen except the gathering clouds. But much may be felt. Everything is charged with the electric fluid. The earth, the air, the very stones and trees and even human beings are full of it.

A mining engineer visiting a tunnel located on a mountain side at an elevation of 13,200 feet describes his sensations during one of these storms. All alone he was climbing up the trail to the tunnel, where he wished to examine a vein of ore. Great black clouds began to gather on the horizon and were soon rolling about the mountain side below him. A calm prevailed; then an unnatural stillness seemed to be in the air. Steadily the clouds rolled up the mountain side like a flood of black water. The stones as he stepped on them began to crackle and snap like dry wood in a fire. Realizing these unusual conditions, he hurried to the sheltering tunnel above him. His hair felt as if a swarm of flies had settled in it. When he tried to brush them away with his hand, he found each hair standing almost straight. The stroking of his hair increased the peculiar sensations he experienced, and, tingling from head to foot, the now thoroughly frightened man ran into the tunnel.

Dr. Heston responded to Lincoln's first call for three months' men and remained in the service until the end of the war, returning with shattered health. The personal care for ten years of her invalid father, who required the most delicate and digestible food, was Mrs. Rorer's unconscious preparation for her life work. Cooking is often a mere matter of recipes and too seldom based on principles. It deals with details and offers no explanation of causes, but the training Mrs. Rorer had received from her father, a physician and practical chemist, gave this important and frequently omitted instruction. In 1899 the Heston family went to Philadelphia to live, and the following year Sarah Tyson was married to Mr. W. A. Rorer, and has since that time made Philadelphia her home. There her two sons were born. The oldest, one, W. A. Rorer, Jr., was sent to the University of Berlin to be fitted for work as a translator. The younger one, James B., is a student at Harvard college. The only daughter died in infancy.

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste and is prescribed by the doctor for sedatives and tonics for various people. There are no medicines equal to it. Many people who are weak find that a glass at eight o'clock eases them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and invalids it has no equal.

The pigeon hawk, a size larger than the sparrow hawk, is equally swift, ferocious and death dealing. Still more dreaded perhaps by the smaller birds is the sharp shinned hawk. Its larger cousin, the cooper's hawk, is an active hunter of more sizable prey, such as the wild and tame pigeons, half grown barnyard fowls, doves, quails and grouse.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is sold by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

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## AMERICA'S FAMOUS COOK.

Mrs. Rorer's Unconscious Preparation For the Work In Which She Is Supreme.

Mrs. Talcott Williams, writing of "The Most Famous Cook in America," Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in the Ladies' Home Journal, says: "Sarah Tyson Heston, the daughter of Dr. Charles Tyson Heston, was born in Bucks county, Pa., in October, 1849. When she was about a year old, her parents removed to Buffalo, where her father became a successful manufacturing chemist and where, as a little girl, she developed a child's aptitude and interest in her father's daily work. She grew up in his laboratory, gaining a working knowledge of chemical methods. Her father led the way in many food experiments. After spending several years at a private school in Buffalo Sarah Heston went, at the age of 11, to Aurora, N. Y., where she took a five years' scientific course, devoting much time to chemistry. Returning to Buffalo, she was graduated from a finishing school after studying for three years. During all this time she had shown much fondness for and skill in cooking. When 12 years old, she took a prize for a loaf of bread and a loaf of sponge cake at a western New York county fair.

Back in the middle ages, before the discovery of gunpowder, hunting with the aid of the falcon was as common as it now is with guns and dogs. The bird fanciers of those days named a certain group of hawks the "nobles falcons." These comprised the long winged hawks, which take their quarry while it is in motion, never approaching it stealthily, but always making their presence known by flying aloft, while watching for a chance to sweep downward upon the prey.

To the naturalist there are few sights of more absorbing interest than to watch one of these noble falcons while pursuing a chosen victim. Yet it is anything but an easy task to keep an eye upon it, in case it extends its search for a meal over a large extent of country. If, however, the falcon is hunting through an open valley, the naturalist, mounted on a tall tree or building, has a favorable opportunity to watch it, especially if aided by a powerful field-glass. Every motion of the bird may thus be seen to advantage, except perhaps its sudden downward dash when its quarry is discovered.

The smallest of our winged fauna, the tiny "icky birds," as our English friends call them, the sparrows, wrens and tiny flycatchers, dread the handsome and active sparrow hawk as their most inveterate foe. Almost thrushlike in size, color and easy flight—when not in a hurry—this smallest of the noble falcons is not easily detected until seen at close quarters, but he is almost as sure of his

A LARGE LOT OF  
WHITE AND  
BLACK LACES  
THIS WEEK.

Half Price on the Entire Lot.

Lewis E. Staples,  
7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger

Eagle

QUAD-STAY.

Sprockets always  
in line.

Road Racer \$50.

Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.

PHILBRICK'S

BICYCLE STORE,

21 Fleet Street, Portsmouth.

SPRING DECORATIONS ARE  
IN ORDER

ow, and we have the finest stock of hand-some wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner  
0 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

RENTS COLLECTED,  
HOUSES RENTED,  
AND PROPERTY CARED FOR.

I am making a specialty of the above  
and solicit your patronage.

J. G. TOBEY, Jr.,  
Real Estate and Insurance,  
32 Congress Street.

**S. G.**  
BEST 10c. CIGAR  
In The Market.  
**S. GRYZMISH, MFG.**  
Pure Havana.

**THE HERALD.**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS.

No arrivals at this port today. No police court this forenoon. Dover has a "Hugging Tom." Now for the campaign speeches. It is again quiet in shipping circles. The tides continue to run very high. And still the plans for the celebration boom.

The rural birds are in for a lively season.

An occasional leaf has taken on its autumnal hue.

Today has been another lively one for the merchants.

There will be a hop at the Ocean house at York this evening.

Monday evening's sunset was a beautiful display of cloud painting.

The golden-rod waves for Republicanism beside every highway.

This week sees the tide of travel at the shore turn the other way.

Senator Chandler was among the summer visitors seen on the street today.

The trains on the Manchester road are very heavy recently and are running late.

There will be another excursion from Manchester to Hampton Beach in two weeks.

The evenings are growing cooler and wraps and jackets are worn quite commonly.

The handsome steam yacht that has been off Badger's island, has left the harbor.

On Wednesday, the Boston baseball club begins a series of thirty games at home.

The recent rains have turned the grass from a burnt straw color to a vivid green.

The school children are counting the days to the opening of the fall term next month.

Gen. Grosvenor who speaks in Kittery this evening, spoke in Lewiston on Monday evening.

Tramps are numerous in Kittery and York and the farmers are badly annoyed by the boboies.

The battleship Kearsarge was seen to pass the Shoals on Monday on the way from Rockland to Boston.

The press club would like another game of ball with some team, their late opponents being preferred.

Specie indemnities have been made to members of the chorus at the Flampion music festival this week.

About two hundred made the special trip from this city to Kittery and York after the show Monday evening.

The sad death of Miss Foster brings forth many expressions of regret from everyone acquainted with this most highly respected lady.

Mrs. Helen Wel of Cambridge, Mass., will give another reading at the Shoals today, on "Pompalio" (The King and the Book,) by Robert Browning.

Boarding house keepers complain that they cannot make any money because of the high prices of about all kinds of food.

Bass fishermen in the smaller ponds of the county report that they are having fine luck this year and show many good strings as a proof of their stories.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never afe without it.

The members of the local police department have received invitations from the Portsmouth department to attend a clambake on the shore Wednesday. Some of the Manchester binnocents may take in the trip. —Manchester Union.

Two young men of Kittery were before the Kittery police court this forenoon on a charge of malicious trespass and Judge Neal discharged them. S. Peter Emory of this city appeared for the respondents.

The clearness of the weather on Monday was greatly appreciated by all the tourists along the coast, and the shore line trolley cars were crowded with summer visitors from the hotels, who were brought forth by the beautiful sky and refreshing breezes.

A drive into the country shows an entirely different condition of affairs from that which prevailed before the rains. Two weeks ago the pastures looked as though they would never bear another blade of grass, but now they have picked up wonderfully and appear as green as in springtime.

Fishermen at the Isles of Shoals report that large schools of mackerel have been seen about the waters around the islands and that several large hauls have been made. E. Newton & Co. are among the most fortunate, having taken several barrels of mackerel Monday. Sword fish at the Shoals have been very scarce this season. Large catches have been reported in former years.

"EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE" FOR  
SEPTEMBER.

From cover to cover the contents of Everybody's Magazine for September are the most interesting of any issue of that remarkable periodical yet published in praise of the cover itself too much cannot be said of the beauty of its design, which is not only effective but quite original; the march of improvement in the process of printing is nowhere better shown than in this specimen of multi color work. A new short story by S. J. Crockett, entitled "A Scientific Symposium" is written in a peculiarly delightful manner; the reader looks at the characters drawn, through the spectacles of the good natured, quizzically observant physician who tells the story, and the doctor does not hesitate to turn X rays on human foibles. "How a Great City Is Cleaned" is the subject of very interesting article, and "Oyster Farming" is the title of an article in the Great American Industry Series, and its pages contain much more of greater general interest than would be imagined by the uninitiated. The "Simple Explanation" of the month is "The Light of the Sun," which subject affords a great deal of simple and entertaining instruction. Among other illustrated stories and articles, of which there are many, are "Artists Models," beautifully illustrated with photographs; the continuation of Stuart Robson's delightful autobiography, "A Lucky Hazard" by Mary Monroe Parker, and "Queen Victoria and Her Family as Artists," with illustrations from drawings by the Queen and her daughter, the Empress Frederick. Altogether a great ten cents worth!

EUREKA TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Eureka tennis club will hold their annual tournament for the championship of the city next week, beginning Monday morning, Aug. 27, at nine o'clock.

The championships will be in gentlemen's singles, gentlemen's doubles, and mixed doubles, the winners in the tournament to be the challengers of the present champions in those classes.

CORONER'S JURY HEARS  
TESTIMONY.

The jury summoned by Coroner Bider to consider the death of Miss Sarah H. Foster, through the agency of an electric car, on Middle street, Sunday evening, met Monday afternoon, visited the spot where the accident occurred and viewed the body of the victim at her late home on Richards' avenue. In the evening, several witnesses were examined at the police station.

Evidence was given by John Hutchins and J. F. Hill, motorman and conductor respectively of the car which struck Miss Foster, and also by a number of passengers who were riding rear of the car and saw the mishap.

The testimony served to show that the motorman did all in his power to prevent the accident, but that Miss Foster, while bewildered, stopped directly in front of the car, when it was less than five feet distant. The jury, which is composed of E. L. Guptil, Dr. G. Scott Locke and W. L. Fogg, will probably reach a verdict this evening.

COMMITTEES CONSOLIDATED.

The finance and subscription committees of the Kearsarge-Alabama celebration have been consolidated, in order to better concentrate endeavors and facilitate results. Of the new joint committee, the chairman is W. L. Conlon, Howard Anderson is treasurer and W. L. Conlon and Charles Shillaber are auditors. At a meeting on Monday evening, there were present Messrs. Shillaber, Conlon, Anderson, Andrew P. Preston, H. C. Hawitt, J. K. Bates, C. R. Oxford and J. H. Wells. Such an attendance indicates convincingly the live interest that is being taken in the coming event.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhea. Dr. Fowler's extract of

Will! Strawberry never fails to conquer them.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Lynch of Union street is seriously ill at her home.

L. K. Lydston of Lincoln avenue is enjoying a few days at Alton Bay.

George H. Joy went to Boston on Sunday, making the trip by the electric.

Miss Mary O'Neil, who has been visiting at Henniker, has returned to her home.

Miss Mary Neil of Middle street has returned from her sojourn at the mountains.

Daisy Blasdel, of Everett, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Almon Jenness of South street.

Dr. James Dixon has returned from a pleasure trip to the different resorts on the Maine coast.

Mrs. Edwin Bailey of Somerville, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Hackett of Rockingham street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiggin and infant daughter of Austin street are visiting relatives at Milton.

Mrs. Thomas Whiteside and young son, who have been visiting relatives in Concord, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. McIntire of Lincoln avenue are passing several days in Boston, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Harry A. Watts of Court street, who has been the guest of friends in Newburyport, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Kimball of Beverly, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Frank Philbrick of Richards' avenue, this city.

Ethel Nickerson, of Miller avenue, left Monday morning for Old Orchard beach, where she will pass the next two weeks.

Mrs. Grace Smith, who has been visiting her sister in Rockland, Me., has returned home after a visitation of six weeks.

Frank Goodwin, Esq., of Boston, is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Winder and Miss Hope Goodwin, Wellington street.

Miss Bessie Davis left on Sunday afternoon for Boston to be the guest for two weeks of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis.

Misses Bessie and Marie Johnson, daughters of Capt. Mortimer L. Johnson of the Charlestown navy yard, are the guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Laura Badcock of Vaughan street, who has been passing a two weeks vacation with friends in Haverhill and Concord, has returned home.

Leon Baldwin of Boston, Mass., and Ethel Webster of Charlestown, Mass., are guests of Miss Mae E. Lydston at her home on Daniel street for a few days.

Rev. William Warren of Tilton, formerly pastor at the Trinity Methodist church of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chadwick of Rogers street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dixon, Mrs. Edwin Sweeney and Miss Cora Foster are staying at Crescent Cottage, Long Sands, York.

Mrs. O. G. Sanborn and daughter Blanche of Wakefield, Mass., with Mrs. J. F. Randlett of Brookline, Mass., wife of Col. J. F. Randlett, U. S. A., and Edward P. Sherburne of Boston, are the guests of Miss Alice Sherburne at the Plains.

Mr. Guy E. Corey of Portsmouth, Dartmouth college '99, who has a great many friends in this city, will not return to the Harvard law school this fall but will go to New York to look after the property of his recently deceased brother, and will pursue his studies at Columbia. Mr. Corey's late brother was of the firm of the Hooblings, the manufacturers of rope and cables and the builders of the Brooklyn bridge — Manchester Mirror.

The policemen's outing will be on Monday morning.

The Portsmouth base ball team will play the Amesbrys on the local grounds Saturday, Aug. 25. The Amesbrys are composed entirely of professional players, and have such men as "Jack" Leighton, formerly of the Portsmouth New England league team; "Tommy" Niland of the old Amesbury team and la're in the national league; "Tippy" Sheehan of the old Haverhill Gazette team and later with Portland New England league team, and Dorsey of Saginaw, Western league.

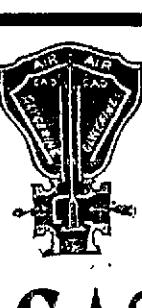
Walter Woods and Wilbur will be the battery for Portsmouth and Pegum, Boston college, will pitch for Amesbury and Millerich of Syracuse Eastern League will pitch.

NEW DOCKS.

The navy department is considering the reports of boards of naval officers detailed to determine the increased cost of concrete over wooden docks, which are to be built by one firm at Mare Island and League Island navy yards.

The contractors desire to make a statement, and this privilege being accorded them has resulted in a delay in adjusting the cost.

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Y

PROF. OLDRIDGE HURT.

His Wife Also Struck By a Train at Lynn and Badly Injured.

Prof. Charles W. Oldridge, the professional waterwalker, who gave a lot of interesting exhibitions on the Fiscataqua river and at Channeys' creek and at York, and his wife were struck by a train of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad a short distance below the Point of Pines Saturday night, and both of them are now at the Lynn City Hospital, Mrs. Oldridge having a fractured pelvis. Prof. Oldridge and his wife were walking the Pines river bridge and had reached the center of the bridge when the train that is due at the Pines at 9:30